Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Woman Claims She Saw in a Business Houses in Belgrade Vision Just Where the Lad Could Be Located.

BOY SUFFERS FROM THE COLD AND RAIN

on Mount Franklin failing into tee canyon.

"It was between 1 and 2 oclock Sunday morning," said Mrs. Kittredge, Tuesday morning, "that I had the vision. I do not remember the exact hour, as I did not get up to look at the clock. I saw the boy falling, and I could see the place where he fell. Monday morning I called up Mrs. Rickman and told her of my vision. I told her that I had seen her boy falling and could point out the place where he could be found. I saw in the paper where the Rickman boy had been missing, after I had the vision. I directed the officers to the spot where the boy was found."

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When found Rickman was clad only in thin shirt and a pair of ironsers, which had been almost orn from his heavy by the large boulder which had injured him. He was famished and almost become appears. According to the was formed and a similar of cross of which is the stand here almost on from his hedy by the large boulder which had finjured him. He was famished and at finjured him. He was famished and at the more than the mountain and the mountain of the standard and the mountain and the mountain and the means in which he was from the form on their point and six hours' work from the interference and common to the mountain to the rescue. These men went to the meantain to join the antitred superhuman efforts on their part and six hours' work from the six in waiting. His body was carried down the entire descent in a biank of the submobile which was in waiting. His body was carried down the entire descent in a biank of the mountain in the control of the submobile which was in waiting. His body was carried down the entire descent in a biank of the policy of the body as story as took to be body a story as took to be formed and the policy of the submobile with the police officers who searched for him all ing at a colock, he attempted to jump the canyon in which he was found. His man may be submobile to be leave the police officers who searched for him all ing at a colock, he attempted to jump the canyon in which he was found. His man was became now the canyon in which he was found the canyon in which he was found the canyon in which he was found and the canyon in which he was found and the submobile with the police officers who searched for him all ing at a colock, he attempted to jump the canyon in which he was found the canyo

night at 11 oclock the search for men to Mount Franklin to search for him. Monday morning sergeant W. D. Greet headed another searching party, and that afternoon mayor C. E. Kelly, are working in accord and have well in an automobile containing sergeral in an automobile containing sergeral men, was en route to Mount Franklin to assist in bringing the boy to his home, when the automobile in which Rickman was carried to his home, war met.

Boy Can't Eat.

It was stated Tuesday morning that though Rickman was suffering from though Rickman was suffering from the sease, his condition was not would take very little to draw them in once the trouble is started.

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the experiences his condition was not considered serious. He expressed a desire for something to eat Monday night, but could not eat when the food was offered.

The experiences of the Rickman boy were duplicated four years ago when H. L. Capell was injured on Mount Franklin. Mr. Capell was injured in the same way as Rickman and was compelled to spend the night on the mountain before he was carried down the following day. While it was in adugust. Mr. Capell stated that among other things he remembered that it was very cold.

ASK SEPARATE TRIALS IN DYNAMITE CASES

Each of the Defendants To Be Tried on the strength of the preceding crisis, when she was compelled, under the threat of Germany, to change her Balkers no policy because of her unorcepared.

is of the Defendants to be 55 Counts Charging Conspiracy and Direct Violation. We ask Each of the Defendants To Be Tried on

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. I.— We ask for a separate trial for each of the de-fendants," amounced attorney Hovey at the trial of the alleged dynamiters What reasons have you for that?"

What reasons have you for that:
asked judge Anderson.
"Because some of the defendants are
charged with overt acts of carrying
dynamite and nitroglycerine and some
with aiding and abetting McManigal.
Another motion by district attorne;
Miller for a consolidation of the cases
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that the government salest a definite.

was sustained with the understanding that the government select a definite number of counts which were to stand, dismissing all the other counts.

Mr. Miller said the government would elect to try the defend ats each on these counts: Five counts charging conspiracy; 50 counts charging direct violation. The work of selecting a jury then

SCHUMACKER TO BE SOUTHWESTERN HEAD

ld Former Traffic Manager of Road Is To Be Vice President in Charge

of Operations.

New York, N. Y., Oct. I.—T. N. Shu-macker, former traffic minnager of the El Paso & Southwestern system, now traffic manager of the American Smelting and Refining company, is to be the new vice vice president in charge of operation of the Southwestern system, according to the reports in railroad

No official announcement has yet been made of the reported appointment. Neither have the duties of the new official been outlined. It is said here, however, that he will be in charge of all of the operation for the entire southwest with hesdquarters here.

TWENTY-SECOND BAND TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

Wind, weather and the thermometer permitting, the 2d infantry band will gire 2 concert in Cleveland aguare this evening. The program will be:
March—The Chicago Tribune. Chambers Overture—Fest Lesbner Song—For All Eternity. Thomas Fantasia—Open Mirror. Tobani Waltaen from Mile Modiste. Herbert Bolero—Leggero Invincible... Arditi Comic March—A Slippery Place. Lamke

Close Because All Em ployes Go to War.

ARMY COMMANDEERS ALL AUTOS IN LAND

At the identical spot that a woman said she saw in a dream—on the crest of Mount Franklin, his body resting on a ledge about five feet in width, and below him a sheer drop of 35 feet—Henderson Rickman, aged 16 years, who had been missing from his home at 511 North Kansas street, since Sunday afternoon, was found Monday at noon by a searching party.

Mrs. M. A. Kittredge, living at the intersection of King's Highway and Park street, claims that suc directed the searching party to the spot after basing had a vision Sunday night in which she said that she saw Rickman on Mount Franklin failing into the canyon.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. L—Troop trains were leaving the capital all night long for Nish and other garrison towns near the Turkish frontier.

Many business houses in this city have been compelled to close on account of their regiments. The street railway service has also been suspended, as it was worked mainly by army reservists.

Government Selzes All Autos.

The owners of automobiles throughout Servia have been ordered to surrender them immediately to the military authorities.

Servia Prepares for War.

Servia is preparing for war. General mobilization of the army has been ordered, and within 24 hours it is believed. In official circles, the nation will be ready to meet Turkey in a death-grapple for control of the Balkans. The capital is seething with excitement. The streets are filled with eager crowds, among which there is a liberal sprinkling of uniformed reservists, oh their way to the railreservists, on their way to the rail-way stations to join the colors. For weeks the public has clamored for war with Turkey, and news of the order to mobilize the army was received with general rejoicing.

According to newspaper reports, the Servian Minister to Turkey, Dr. Nen-adovitch, has left Constantinople for

threat of Germany, to change her Bal-kan policy because of her unprepared-ness to protect Poland against the armies of Germany. Besides their natural hatred of Tur-

key and their desire to extend their territory, all the Balkan states, it is pointed out, have quarrels with Turkey, arising out of the chronic disorder in Macedonia and Albania. There have Macedonia and Albania. There have been frequent outrages against the subjects of the Balkan states on Turkish territory and along all the frontiers the guards have been at each others' throats at every opportunity.

Besides Servia's desire to annex the Sanjak of Novipazar, Bulgaria, diplomats aver, wants a slice of Macedonia, Greece wishes for Crete, and Monteparo has designs on Albania. All the

negro has designs on Albania. All the four Balkan states have said they would be satisfied with the introduc-tion of reforms in Macedonia. Turkey has promised reforms but they have

materialized. The most urgent and categorical rep-resentations in favor of the preserva-tion of peace in the Balkans have been offered to Sofia by the Russian foreign

offered to Sofia by the Russian foreign minister, Sergius Sazanoff.

The other members of the triple entente, France and Great Britain are likewise using their good influences, while the members of the triple alliance, Germany, Austria and Italy, are just as determined to prevent the outleast of hostilities.

The powers have again brought before the Porte in the most friendly manner the urgent necessity for the introduction of reforms in Macedonia.

Greece to Mebilize Army.

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The Greece to Mobilize Army.

The Greek minister here received a telegram today from the Greek premier and war minister. Venezlos, stating that the Hellenic government had decided to mobilize its land and sea forces in concert with the other states. The mobilization orders of the four kingdoms go into force instantly and men liable to serve must join the colors within 24 hours. The orders also apply 10 subjects living abroad.

Balkan difficulties have developed with alarming rapidity to a point where

alarming rapidity to a point when only a spark is needed to set the whole of southeastern Europe aflame. Three of the Balkan states by common con-sent have ordered the simultaneous mobilization of their armies and are making every proparation for immediate hostilities.

Everything seems to depend or whether the great powers will be able (Continued on next page).

Wanted Judge Wells Named Governor; Kibbey Got the Arizona Position.

CORRESPONDENCE DIVULGES SECRET

Washington, D. C., October 1 .- That theo. Roosevelt, while president of the United States, changed his mind about appointing a governor for Arizona aftappointing a governor for Arizona after the late E. H. Harriman had protested, is brought out in letters exchanged between the president and Mr. Harriman, made public yesterday. The president had desired to name B. A. Fowler, recently president of the National Irrigation congress, but Mr. Harriman objected so strenuously that the appointment was not made and Jos. H. Kibbey got the job. Mr. Harriman had suggested for the place judge E. W. Wells, of Prescott, Republican nominee for governor of the new state in the last election.

All the correspondence between pres-

for governor of the new state in the last election.

All the correspondence between president Roosevelt and the late Mr. Harriman covering the period from Mr. Roosevelt's succession to the office in 1961 until Mr. Harriman's difference with him in 1906, was placed in evidence before the committee.

Out of scores of letters, covering every subject from exhibits of indian pictures to the appointment of federal judges and territorial governors in Arizona, the senate committee was able to seeme little new light bearing on the subject of campaign contributions or the disputed question of whether president Roosevelt had finally asked Mr. Harriman in 1994 to raise \$240,000 for his campaign.

Appointment of Arizona Governor.

Santa Fe or for that matter, to the Southern Pacific, or any other railroad, just as I would twist it if I found he was discriminating against any railroad. How would it do for me to write him this in practically these words?"

Mr. Harriman again protested against Mr. Fowler's appointment, saying his railroad interests did not believe they would get a square deal in Arizona. The series of letters contained no further reply from president Roosevelt. The Arizona governorship was filled by the appointment of Jos H Kibbey in 1995.

Raising Campaign Fund.

Ruising Campaign Fund. C. C. Tegethoff, now agent for the Harriman estate, and former private secretary to Mr. Harriman, and Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company and attorney for Mrs. Harriman in the administration of the estate, both testified that Mr. Harriman had told them the raising of the big campaign fund had been undertaken at Mr. Roosevelt's request, a statement which Mr. Harriman made before his death, but which was denied by Roosevelt.

nied by Roosevelt.
Aside from the file of letters given the committee, no documentary evidence was offered, and out of the many

dence was offered, and out of the many letters, none was produced except that written by Mr. Harriman to Sidney Webster, January 2, 1996, that in any way bore upon the charge that president Rooseveit had asked the railroad man to raise the funds.

The Webster letter, made public by Mr. Harriman himself during the controversy with president Roosevelt over the fund, intimated that Mr. Harriman had been asked by the president to raise the fund; and that it had been the understanding among financial men to whom he applied that senator Depew was to be given the ambassadorship to France.

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A letter from Mr. Harriman dated November 39, 1904, called the presi-dent's attention to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt had written on October 14, that he would discuss parts of his mes-sage with Mr. Harriman at a later time. Mr. Harriman said he had learned that other railroad men knew what the president intended to recommend relat-ing to railroads, and that he was "very apprehensive" about the matter.

ing to railroads, and that he was "very apprehensive" about the matter.

"I sincerely believe it would be best for all interests that no reference be made to the subject," he added.

On the same day, after Mr. Harriman had talked over the telephone with secretary Loeb, president Roosevelt wrote the railroad men saying his minimas made up on the railroad question. The president said he had desired to talk over currency legislation with Mr. alk over currency legislation with M:

Campaign Contributions The financial operations of the Roosevelt forces in the pre-convention campaign this year, and the finances of the Progressive party were the subjects up for discussion when the senate contributions committee resumed hearings

William Flinn, the Pittsburg Roose-velt leader, and Elon H. Hooker, na-tional treasurer of the Progressive party, were under subpena to appear for examination.

E. H. Hooker, treasurer of the Pro-resselve party today told the Clapp

gressive party, today told the Clapp committee investigating campaign funds that Charles R. Crune of Chi-cago had contributed \$70,000 to sen-ator LaFollette's campaign fund and \$70,000 to governor Wilson's fund prior to the Baltimore convention, practically at the same time.

Flinn Admits Giving \$102,000. William Flinn of Pittsburg testified that he had personally contributed 90 percent of the mpney for Col. Roosevelt's primary campaign in Pennsylvania. He gave \$192,000 to the fund.

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Will Be For Woman's Suffrage and Against New Reclamation Policy.

HUNT CROWD LOSES CHAIRMANSHIP FIGHT

(By Geo. H. Clements.)

Phoenix, Ariz. Oct. 1.—Party councapitol at noon today to formulate a platform of principles for the guidance

After the appointment of committees on resolutions the councils adjourned till evening or until the committees

till evening or until the committees are ready to report.

It is believed that all platforms will recommend that the franchise be extended to women and that all will take a crack at the reclamation service for its new policy of limiting the supply of water to two acre feet per year with a penalty in the shape of an increased price for additional water used.

The Democratic party of the state is now completely dominated by the conservation element.

servation element. At a stormy meeting held Monday afternoon George A. Olney was elected chairman by a vote of 42 to 25 over Roberts, an overwhelming defeat for the administration and a victory for former chairman John J. Birdno.

It Also Cuts Up Capers in El Paso and Makes People Wear Flannels.

TEMPERATURE IS DOWN QUITE A BIT

Rain, a cold, drizzling sort of rain, it El Paso early in the morning and stuck around during all of Tuesday. The temperature hung around the shivering of closets, but winter underwear was quite the vogue—"Mine scratches more than yours does," was the passing boast of the day.

But the rain was taken most ser-

iously by the officials of the ill-fated Mexico North Western railway, which runs from Juarez down into Mexico to-ward the City of Chihuahua—as far as the latest revolution will permit. Officials of the road have discovered officials of the road have discovered an alternative for the historic three R's-rum, romanism and rebellion. The latest are: Revolution, rebels and rain. Well, last night it rained cats and dogs and little fishes down around Casas Grandes and Pearson. The result was that today there are no telegraph lines on the road below Casas Grandes. And what was done to the line is the latest caution. ine is the latest caution.

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At some places the roadbed was so washed away that it was impossible to tell where the railway had run; the ties were washed away and carried down rivers of rain, and the iron rails were buried beneath hills of sand. The most serious washouts number two, one for a stretch of nearly a mile between Casas Grandes and Pearson, and another of unknown dimension below Pearson. Since there are no telegraph other of unknown dimension below Pearson. Since there are no telegraph lines below Casas Grandes, and since nothing serious in the revolutionary line was reported before the bottom dropped out of the skies, what the

rebeis are doing since their grand ball last Sunday is not known.

With cheerful optimism, the officials of the road are going about fixing up things, ready for another bridge-burn-

The report that rebels held the Cumore tunnel below Pearson has proved hisolately groundless. The rain has been rather extensive, extending east, west, north and south of El Paso, but none of the other rail-roads entering the city report any trouble from washouts.

Rain at Silver City.

Silver City, N. M., Oct. 1.—A light ain fell Monday with a decided drop n temperature that made the popula-ion yank out flannels and winter cloth-

Rain in Fort Davis. Fort Davis, Tex., Oct. 1.—A good, low rain has fallen here for the past 2 hours; a hig rain is reported on the loff ranch 25 miles northeast of the Jeff ranch, 35 miles northeast of Fort Davis. The rain has been much heavier east of Fort Davis. WILSON SHOWS

Says American Claims Against Mexico Must Receive Attention-Resents Mudero's Original Utterance,

SOME BACKBONE

Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 1 .- Ambas ador Henry Lane Wilson repudlated as mauthorized and gratuitous the suggestion made this morning in the Neuva ficial pressure at Madero's order, but Era, a government organ, that claims not the absolute majority that the law Era, a government organ, that claims

"The government of the United States expects and in due season will diplomatically insist that all claims for damages, which come either within clear precedent or the precedents growing out of amicable considerations, shall be dealt with justly and generously by the government of Mexico."

RICH GOLD STRIKE

NEAR BENSON, ARIZ.

Benson, Ariz., Oct. 1.—A rich gold strike has been made near Benson. gold strike has been made a
 Benson.

Colquitt Will Not Consent to Mexican Troops Marching From Marathon.

CAN CROSS OVER AT DEL RIO, HOWEVER

Austin, Tex., Oct 1 .- Fearing that rebel soldiers might so resent the action of Texas as to cross the river and attack the federals while still on Texas soil, Gov. Colquist has stopped the preparations of the Mexican government to move troops from C. P. Diaz to Marathon and then march

them south to Mexico.

The governor is willing for these foreign troops to detrain at Del Rio and cross into Mexico, as Del Rio is right on the border, while Marathon is almost 100 miles away.

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Answering the governor's wire of yesterday on fails subject, he today received the following telegram from acting secretary of state Huntington Wilson: "Difficulties mentioned in your telegram can be obviated by having troops detrained at Del Rio. Since Mexican government has already been informed that permission has Since Mexican government has already been informed that permission has been granted, the department will instruct the embassy to lay the substance of your telegram before the Mexican government and suggest that the troops be detrained on: at Del Rio, which is near the border. The department feels that in view of the action already taken with your acquiesence, it should have your opporation in making feasible the plan above suggested, and I hope you will be good enough to inform me by telegraph, in accordance with the usual formality, that the passage of these troops over United States territory will be agreeable to the state of Texas. Meanwhile permission has been suspended." been suspended

Fears Battle In Texas. Governor Colquitt Immediately re-plied as follows to secretary Wilson's

telegram:
"Your telegram of this date answering mine of yesterday, in which you withdrew consent for passing Mexican troops over Texas territory, received. If Mexican government will amend request so as to eliminate Marathon I agree. To detrain troops at Marathon and march them over rough devices. I agree. To detrain troops at Marathon and march them over rough, dry country 75 miles and invite conflict from Orozco's men, who, according to my advices, are now operating across the Rio Grande in Mexico from the Marathon section of Texas, would be like inviting a slaughter of unbe like inviting a slaughter of un-armed foreign troops on Texas soil. I am pleased to note your suspension of permission for Mexican troops to pass through Texas on receipt of my pass through Texas on receipt of my objection. The objection will be with-drawn if the application is amended as

Mr. Turney Protests. point, and not only were raincoats and The governor also received a tele-umbrellas and "gum shoes" taken out gram today from former state senator W. Turney of El Paso, in which the latter protests against the passage of Mexican troops through Texas if detrained at Marathon. Senator Turney points out that such action would result in great damage to livestock and in addition might be the means of inciting trouble from rehel sympa-thizers and possibly others.

COLIMA MAY ENTER THE REBEL BANKS

In Strongly in Sympathy With Jalisco and if Gov. Robles Gil Turns Rebel. Colima May, Tee.

Colima, Mex. Oct 1.—The state of Colima has not yet entered actively

into the revolutionary stage, but the rebels in Michogean and Jalisco occa-sionally invade Colima and secure resionally invade Colima and secure re-cruits and this state is peculiarly de-pendent upon Jalisco and will go as that state does. The conflict between Madere and governor Robles Gil, of Jalisco, is growing more acute, the Catholic party is making a victous propaganda, and labor agitations are

increasing.
Robles Gil is one of the strongest leaders in the republic and only by very superior statesman-hip on his part has Jalisco kept the peace for the past year. It is generally believed the peace of the state depends on his continuance in power, but an election has been ordered for Oct. 6, for a governor

to be inaugurated Oct. 2% and Robles is not eligible for reelection. To complicate the situation still further, Madero has demanded the immediate resignation of Robles Gil, who refuses to resign until his successor can be elected, and there is a very tenne feeling in political circles where an armed outbreak is expected at any

It is well understood that an out-break that starts in Jalisco is likely to be formidable, the state being thickly populated with a hardy race. Madero is said to be grouchy against Jalisco because it did not respond to his call to arms in 1910, entirely ignoring him. Diaz having been careful to keep strong governors in Jalisco and placate the people in every way possible.

NEW GOVERNOR FOR SINALOA GOES IN

Has the Backing of Madero, But Not the Backing of Very Many of the People of the State. Culiacan, Sinalon, Mex. Oct. 1.—Fe-lipe Riveros has been inaugurated gov-

ernor. In the August election he se-cured a greater number of voters than any other candidate, by reason for indemnities by Americans should be state legislature, also obeying Madero's suggestions, designated him as govern requires for an election. However, the "The embassy regards an expression of this kind," said the ambassador. "In peculiarly bad taste as emanating from a newspaper supposedly representative of the opinion of the government of Mexico. Some of these claims lack just or legal foundation in international precedent and their payment will not be urged by the United States. Others are just and well founded, either in international armity.

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Lic. Ignacio Noris, a member of the

state supreme court in the Dlaz days, is to be secretary of state. Eiveros announces that all branches of the state government will be thoroughly reformed, gambling suppressed, and everything will be lovely, While there has been no fighting of importance in the state since the en-gagement at Baca on the Fuerte river, after the defeat of the rebels at Alamos, nearly every district has its small

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Man's House Entered by United States and Mexican Officers and Owner Is Jabbed With Rifle by Negro Soldier, in Search to Find a Man Who Was Not There-Sheriff Wheeler Threatens to Arrest All Those Who Conducted Search.

Douglas, Arix., Oct. 1 .- Mexican consul Cuesta and Powell Roberts, his chief of detectives, were arrested at 2:40 p. m. on a charge of forcible entry and assault with a deadly weapon, preferred by Genardini.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 1 .- The arrest of several officers and men of the Ninth United States cavalry, Mexican consul Cuesta, United States and Mexican secret service men, including Powell Roberts, a former member of the El Paso police force, now acting chief of Mexican secret service here, probably will be effected this afternoon upon complaints to be sworn to by sheriff Wheeler or D. J. Genardini, charging entry into Hotel Mexico, a local hostelry, and searching 23 rooms without search warrants, early Monday morning.

Sheriff Wheeler arrived in the city this morning from Tombstone and has since been in consultation with attorneys, deputies, and justice Ben Rice, before whom the warrants will be sworn out.

At first it was thought no section of the Arizona statutes covered the offence but one has been found, lawyers say.

MEXICAN OFFICERS DIRECTED SEARCH. According to the statement of Genardini, and the admission of army officers and Roberts, orders were received by Col. Guilfoyle, commanding the Ninth cavalry, to arrest and hold any rebel leader in Mexico caught in this city. As a result, the secret service men of the United States and Mexico have been working quietly together in an effort to determine whether the reports of rebel leaders' presence

Late Sunday night a tip was received by the military that Joaquin Esquer had been seen to enter Hotel Mexico on Ninth street. A party formed, said to include the Mexican consul, two United States army officers, several detectives of both governments, a squad of negro soldiers of the Ninth, and the house was surrounded. Roberts knocked on the door. Genardini, the proprietor, an American citizen, opened it. He was told that Esquer had been seen entering his place. Roberts said he wanted to search.

SEARCHED WITHOUT WARRANT. Although Genardini mistook Roberts for a United States official, he refused to allow the search without a search warrant. The military officers, Genardini declares, stepped forward and said they were acting under orders of the secretary

of war and needed no warrant. The party then proceeded to search the house. Genardini stepped into the back yard, where a negro soldier presented a rifle at his breast, he says, driving him back into the house. Esquer was not found. Genardini reported the matter yesterday afternoon to the sheriff's office, which resulted in the arrival of sheriff Wheeler this morning. Wheeler says he will proceed, if possible, to land everyone implicated in jail, including the officers and sol-

diers of the United States army. This is not the first time the Mexican officers have led American officials astray, the sheriff says, and he declares that they need an example to forestal further violations of the country's constitution and laws."

STRONG PROTESTS ARE MADE. Mr. Wheeler, who will telegraph congressman Carl Hayden and senators Henry Ashurst and Mark Smith this afternoon, asking them to make personal protests to

the federal government and urge the punishment of those engaged. It developed that the Mexican secret service, through Powell Roberts, applied to the federal, county and city authorities a few days ago for search warrants, and warrants of arrest for Esquer but were refused, as they could show no charge in the United States against him, nothing save political charges against him in Mexico. Therefore they acted knowingly in violation of the constitution and

laws, it is charged. Douglas is thoroughly wrought up and many private telegrams are being sent to all parts of the country protesting to influential persons against such acts. Only a few weeks ago an equally unwarranted search was made of the home of Robert Solman, a British subject. Wheeler promised to arrest them the next

time and is doing his best to "make good." MORE RIFLES AND CARTRIDGES. Five hundred rifles and 100,000 rounds of 30-30 cartridges were received here late yesterday by the Mexican consul from the Madero government. The arms will be used as needed to arm additional troops in Sonora. This may bring the question of state rights to a focus, as the shipment is said to have been consigned to the state government of Sonora through the consul. Federals therefore should not touch them without the state's consent.' This may result in a renewal of mutual charges of disloyalty preferred recently by governor Maytorens and Gen. Augustin Sanjines against each other to Madero.

SUPPLY DEPOT PLANS | TWO OF SALAZAR'S

is Believed Among Officers It is a Part of Government Scheme for Intervention Preparation.

Plans for the big supply station which is to be built at Fort Bliss continue to be discussed among the army officers unofficially.

While Gen. E. Z. Steever, department ommander, insists that he has had no advice regarding the construction of the depot at the fort, the officers believe the big depot is a part of the preparation plan of the war depart-ment for Mexican intervention, should El Paso and not San Antonio, be the center of all quartermaster ac-tivity on the border, the officers say, should war come with Mexico. This would necessitate a large clerical force would necessitate a large clerical force in the quartermaster's department, storehouses for the food stuffs and supplies and the concentration of the various branch depots in El Paso. The Southwestern railroad has been asked to move its sidings at Fort Bliss in order that additional room near the main line may be had for the proposed depot buildings. Sidings for train leads of supplies will then be built to connect the depot with the railroad line the depot with the railroad line, the

DISCUSSED AT FORT STAFF MEN ARRESTED

Taken Prisoners on the American Side of the International Line In New Mexico and Heid.

I'wo Mexican rebel officers of the staff of Gen. Inex Salazar, took a horseback ride into the United States and were arrested promptly Monday by American soldiers stationed near Hachita. N. M., where they are held today pending advices from Fort

They evidently had lost their way and, wandering over the international line, were given chase by the United States troops. Although armed, the men offered no resistance. According to the report received by Gen. Steever, one of the prisoners is major Ascarate, chief of staff of the rebel army of Gen. Salazar, and the other, named Fuente, is adjutant gen-

eral of Salazar's forces. FALL TELEGRAPHS FOR SMITH TO COME

Resumption of Mexican Investigation
Will Start as Soon as Senator
Smith Arrives.
Senator William Alden Smith is expected to reach here this week to resume the investigation of Mexican affairs. Senator Albert B. Fall, who arrived here Sunday are the investigation of the start of FEDERAL TROOPS IN TEPIC
Gen. Juan Navarro, commander of the federal forces in Juarez during the three days fight against the Maderista rebels, is now in command of the federal forces in Tepic, according to the Maxico City papers. Gen. Navarro wan tried by a military court for surrendering Juarez to the Madero rebels on May 10, 1910, but was acquitted.

JUSTICE DEMANDED FOR TEXAN UNDER SENTENCE AT TAMPICO AMERICAN IN MEXICO

Austin, Texas, Oct. 1.- The efforts of governor Colquitt to save the life of J. N. Carson, a Texan, sentenced to be abot at Tampico, Mexico, seem to have been successful. Linst evening the governor wired the state department at Washington urging that steps be taken to suspend the sentence or grant a stay

of execution. Today the governor received a telegram from acting secretary of state Runtington Wilson in which the latter wires: "I have telegraphd the substance of your telegram about J. N. Carson, to the ambassador at Mexico with instructions to request that no summary action be taken until the departs

ment can be fully informed as to the circumstances of the case." The cause of the proposed execution of Carson does not appear in the